THE SYMBOLS OF WOE

The Tenements of the Poor and Mansions of

the Rich in Mourning. Sympathy of the British Residents and the

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The Remains of the Late President to Arrive on Saturday Night,

THE CITY DRAPED IN BLACK.

BROADWAY AS A WHOLE-A RETROSPECT AND In the foregoing descriptions the decorations of Broad

resident's death are made known. What figron finely aid of Pitt will then apply with even greater force to

air outward trappings. The New York Hotel to ever, be excepted. Over the entrance to the latte

Smell sweet and blos

rning bands was introduced with admirable taste to & May's, 394 Broadway. the inscriptions not elsewhere noticed were signal appropriatenoss. Under an obelisk bearame of "Lincoln," at 356 Broadway, were lines at have suggested themselves to many within we days.

Thou are gone, and triend and foe

Alike appreciate thee now.

At Knabe & Co.'s, who, it is to be noticed, are the agents of a Baltimore nouse, a bust of Mr. Lincob severely simple in the absence of all ornamentation was shown on a black pedestal, and underneath this a fittin quotation, which, however, was marred in the copying severely simple severely seve There was in this man something that could create, subvert or reform, an understandin-, spirit and an eloquence to summon mankind to society, or to break the bonds of slavery asunder, and to rele the wilderness of free minds with unbounded authority—something that could establish and overwhelm an empire, and strike a blow in the world that should resound through the universe.

A NATION HOWED IN GRIEF
WILL RISE IN MIGHT TO EXTERMINATE
THE LEADERS OF THIS ACCREED REBELLION.
"THUS BE IT EVER" TO REBELS. Fredericks' Photographic Temple of Art was and beautsfully adorned, and bore this inscript

In sorrowing tears the nation's grief is.
Mankind has lost a friend and we a Pre-At Clarke's Photographic Union there was painted transparency of the President, and und-the words:—

the words:

His memory, like the Union he preserved, is not for a day, but for all time.

Miller & Matthews' stationery shop, 757 Broadw, was hung with the deepost mourning, the windows be unifely covered with black cloth. The motto,

JUSTICE, NOT REVENCE

MASEACRE AT LAWRENCE
ANDERSONVILLE PRI ON PEN.
MINING LIDBY PEISON.
MUZDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

A: Jackson's, 750, was a portrait of Mr. Lin He was a man, take him for all in all.

He was a man, take him for all in all.

Another store further on displayed another portrait, and furnished the quotation:

We shall not look upon his like again.

Taken as a whole, the spectacle which Broadway prosented has probably never been paralleled in history. The nearest approach to it in modern times was the aspect of Great Britain when Prince Albert was so suddenly cut off. The writer visited the guest manufacturing centres of England when the grief and excitement caused by that event were at their height, But, though the public sorrow was intense, spontaneous outward manifestations of grief were almost entirely wanting. So also were the feelings of horror and detestation at a heinous crime which give to our grief a deeper clown and render our national mourning, in its uniqueness, the appropriate accompaniment of a loss the most terrible that any nation has endured and of a deed unequalled in its atrocity in the annals of the world.

The lower part of the city, although devoted largely business, and filled with stores and public offices, was nevertheless very generally covered with the emblems of mourning. It is true there was a great sameness an lack of variety, but the spontaniety and extent of the display were very remarkable. Commencing down at the Battery, one of our reporters made a survey of all the streets up as far as Chambers street, between the East and North rivers, and found scarcely a building tha was not covered in some part with the external evidences of the national grief. The barge office at Whitehall pre-sented a front covered with tastefully arranged folds of black and white. The Hamilton and South ferry house was festooned with similar colors. Looking up Broadway,

the office of the British consul appeared with its flazz at

THE NATION MOURNS ITS LOSS

FRATERNAL BOND THE STRONGER.

in the poorest portions the deep regret for the nation's loss was shown, from the humble store, with its simple and expressive wreath of iman it also suspended over the door, to the stately building clothed. In every casement From garret to basement From garret to basement with the melancholy habiliments of woe. Great taste was displayed in the arrangement of the funereal colors in many cases. Passing up Broadway on the west side, the establishment of Mesers. Loder & Co. struck the eye as being very tastefully draped. Festoons of black and white crape passed from window to window in each store of the building, looped with white rosettes. From the highest row of windows streamlets of crape were hung, which waved to and fro with an almost noiseless rustle. A finely executed engaving of the late President, placed in one o. the lower windows, appropriately draped, attra-ted general attention. A large star, formed of two triangles of black crape. Formed a pleasing contrast to the white front of the Tradesmon's Bank. G. W. Moore's premises, 351 Broadway, had on the front a large St. Andrew's cross, formed of two bands of black, which passed from opposite corners. At their juneture there was a white star, which showed exceedingly well on the dark background. The ingenious manner in which the colors were interfaced in the surrounding of the pillars at 341 was worthy of notice. In Mesers, Marshall, John ston & Co. 's window, 351 Broadway, was a small whate tomb, on which, in black letters, is the one word, "Lincoln," surmounted by an amaranthine wreath. In front of this was placed a Union flag, on which was thrown a large wreath. The entire of the other window was draped with black, and in the centre, placed on a white marble pedestal had the impressive inscription:—

Over Ward & Co.'s establishment, 387 Rroadway, is the arge inscription, surrounded with heavy draping:--

MAY HE REST IN PRACE.

The initials of the late President's name were care ally worked in white on black roseties, looping up the drapery, over Isaac Smith & Co.'s, 405 Broadway, assing down Cand street each house had some proof of a sorrow gathined. In St. John's Park the brown stone diars of the church were wound round with black, hich was interseven with the scroll work of the capit. The various engine houses and schools in this ward to bore marks of meuraing. Along Hudson street, est Broadway ans, thurch street every house was sped. The large building of Mesera, H. B. Clafflin & passing from Church street to West Broadly, was extensively festooned its entire length. Fifth Ward Hotel and American Express building owed the general rule of accorating. A handsome fringed and looped with black, and with a medallion rait of the late Precident, was suspended across no street, from Mr. Graham's to the house of Mesers, vison, Birds & Co., which was adorned with a large lie star of black and white crape, which covered the efront of the building. In the portions of this and lighth wards, where the greatest number of colored ereside, the mourning was universal, and many ul decorations could have been seen there.

THE SIXTH WARD.

THE SIXTH WARD.

plish the effective and appropriate display visible yester-day.

The east side of Broadway, from Chambers to Canal street, seemed one continuous link of sable emblems. Among the most prominent was the wholesale department of A. T. Stewart, Eq., corner of Chambers street and Broadway. The columns at each side of the entrances were lared with black and white bands, festioned overhead with the national colors, which relieved the sombre hus of death to a great extent, and from the upper story of the building large streamers hung pudant. The establishment of Halstrad, Haines & Co. was also very effectively decorated, the massive pillars at the entrance being laced with black, and, except the absence of the national colors, very like Mr. Stowart's decorations. Lathrop, Ladington and Co.'s establish-

WINDOWS, balconies, railings and

The Broadway theatre, which is also closed, had over the entrance the Stars and Stripes, looped with black crape, as also other drapery.

Messrs, Ball, Black & Co., 567 Broadway, was one mass atteamers. The windows were covered with black at bands pass from top to bottom of the house. The St. Nicholas Hotel, Lord & Taylor's and other ere also draped very tastefully, but a want of any at impt at variety rendered them unconspicatous.

The St. Nicholas Hotel, Lord & Taylor's and others were also draped very tastefully; but a want of any attempt at variety rendered them unconspications.

THE NINTH WARD.

In this ward, like all other portions of the city, a general feeling of deep sorrow pervaded all classes of citizens. Never in the history of this country have the people of all religious and political partics exhibited such manifestations of regret as at the great calamity which has islien like a funeral pall upon the country. Almost every house in the ward was draped in deep mourning. The churches, with few exceptions, discarded the usual Easter decorations to give place to the emblems of death, that the people might offer up their tribute of respect to the memory of the illustrious deceased. The engine houses throughout the ward were also draped in mourning, and many of the firemen, as well as the citizens generally, wore on their persons mourning badges to more fully attest their abhorrence of the fool and brutal deed which has robbed the nation of its chosen third Magistrate. Many of the motioes were very affecting. "The martyr Prasident," printed on small white satin ribbons, containing a small picture of the deceased, seemed to be a favorite one with a great many, while others adopted quotations from Hamlet appropriate to the tragic event which has thrown the whole American people into the profoundest sorrow.

THE TENTH WARD.

The display of mourning upon the private houses in this ward was the feature in it yesterday. In some of the buildings that it covered one half their area. This was particularly the case in the localities where the Germans confergate and dwell most. There was Allen street, for example, from Broome to Rivington street, for example, from Broome to Rivington street, from Broome to Rivington street, for example, from Broome to Rivington street, for example, from Broome to Rivington street. It was one solimn porch in appearance more than a street. You could not pass through the more quiet and private streets of the Ten

internally clad in their solemn habitiments.

THE ELEVENTH WARD.

In the Eleventh ward there was a general expression of grief by the German population, who had all their houses neatly decorated with black and white drapery.

There are very few public buildings in this ward, the principal ones being Engine Company No. 44, Union Market and Eleventh ward station house.

Engine Company No. 44 had their house very nicely trimmed with black and white, with neat resettes set in the centre of each fold of the draping. In the centre of the building was the banner of the company, draped in black crape, with an appropriate inscription.

The market and station house was dressed in a very similar manner to the other buildings in the neighborhood, with no inscriptions or motioes. The residence of the kRev. Father Mooney, situated next St. Bridget's church, corner of avenue B and Eighth street, was in deep mourning.

HOSORED IN LIFE, REME BERED IN DEATH

blem, enshrouded in black, was suspended from all public and many private buildings, and the golemn saene was one well calculated to inspire the heart with awe. In many of the windows pictures of the late President were exposed to view, and it was the subject of general remark that the features bore an expression of deep melancholy, entirely at variance with the popular idea of his temperament. Pictures of the deceased President which, a few days ago, could have been purchased for fifty cents, readily sold for \$2.50, so eager were the public to secure relies of the great man whose memory the country loves to honor.

THE SEVENTEENTH WARD.

This ward demonstrated its respect for our lamented President in the draping of all its houres and stores, and general display of flags at halfmast.

The principal buildings in the ward are the Cooper Institute, Tompkins Market, Seventh Regiment Armory and the Mercantile Library.

The Cooper Institute was decorated very neatly. On the front, over the arch and door, were streamers of black and white muslin, and in the centre a large star made of black and white crape, with the intrais:—

A. L.

Tompkins Market and the Seventh Regiment Armory

Tompkins Market and the Seventh Regiment Armory were draped in a most beautiful manner. In fact, it was the finest we noticed in the ward. All the windows of the regimental drill room were covered with black, and ca'h cornier set of the drassings with very nest black and white roesttes. Each company room was adorned in a similar manner. The flags on the armory were at half-mast, and the flagstaffs were covered with black crape. In fact, the taste with which this building is dressed exceeds almost any place we have seen.

The Mercantife Library, situated in Astor place, and all the stores in the building, were in deep mourning. The private residences in Second avenue were all draped, and many shrouded flags from the windows and tops of the houses all halfmasted and lined with black crape.

Among these we noticed in Second avenue was house

Had an angel of death visued every mansion in this region of wealth are fashion there could not have been
more tokens of his presence, embodied in sable drapery
and symbolic cerements, than now appear from the
stately partices, pillars and windows of its palatial buildings. If one knew not that the gloomy ornamentation—
sufficiently monotonous to tire and weaken ordinary vision—was intended as mourning for the assassinated President, he would have concluded that he was passing
through the haunts of a great plague, and that there was dent, he would have concluded that he was passift through the haunts of a great plague, and that there we death in every house. The ordinary signs of a demis which create terror and sorrow among those who first a in them the mute announcement of the departure of relative or friend, were observed, step by step, till theart became thrilled by the emblems of human dissolution, into which its own fate was inseparably bour Crape besieged brick and stone, blinds and panels, stand proches, roofs and stories, till it seem

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HE DIDD FOR THE UNION.
LIKE WASHINGTON,
VILL LIVE IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

The principal and the principal and the principal as similar manner. Black and white fluttered from the indows in mournful profusion, while flugs and streamers were hung out in many instances. The effect was truly oftenn and impressive. As the different houses were early all similarly decorated, it is not necessary to particularize them. About half a dozen motions were noticeable throughout the ward. These were as follows:

Besides the above popular displays we should memon the fact that badges were to be seen on thousands of our people, male as well as female, and many other modes of exhibiting the universal sentiment of regret were adopted. The public mind continued to be engrossed with the sobject, and though business to a considerable extent was resumed, the excitement showed little sign

or abatement.

WALL STREET,
though alive with busy men, did not portray its usual active aspect. Men gathered in groups on street corners and conversed not of the price in gold or the "corner in Ede," but upon the great and sad even now convaling the community with anguish. Many of the brokers left the street at an early hour to superintend the draping of their residences with suitable emblems of woe. Though there was no public meeting, yet unprompted gatherings of people ranging from twenty to one hundred in number were of frequent occurence, addresses would be made by nearly every man expable of expressing a clear thought, and thus Wall street may be said to have been a vast areas for popular sentiment all day. On Wednesday and Pharsslay Wall street, to use the language of an habitue "will be Sunday."

## INTERESTING PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Meeting of the Joint Committee of the Common Council.

The joint committee of the Common Council appointed to arrange the reception of the remains of the late Presient Lincoln met yesterday in the chamber of the Boa f Aldermen, Aldermen Ottiwell in the chair.

Alderman JERRHARI moved that a sub-committee of ree be appointed to confer with other committees and

A special meeting of the Board of Police Magistrates as held at the Halls of Justice yesterday (Tuesday), the following members being present:—Justices Connolly, Dowling, Dodge, Hogan, Ledwith, Manefield and Shard-

British Sympathy in Our Grief.
GREAT MEETING AT THE ASTOR HOUSE—SPERGHES
OF CONSUL ARCHIEALD, THE OFFICERS OF THE
ST. GEORGE'S AND ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETIES, ETC.—

ociety; W. Watson, agent of the Bank of British North America; H. J. Kennard, T. W. Kennard, E. Kennard, usul Archibald was called to the chair. Mr. Arthur

Resolved. That we respectfully tender to the bereaves whow and family of the late Chief Magiatrate the assurance of our heartful sympathy and condolence under this mos-micules dispensation of Divine Providence.

mictive dispensition of Divine Providence.

Mr. Hener Evra, President of St. George's Society, a seconding the motion, said he could not refrain from appreciating his sympathy not only with the widow and amily of the late President, but also with the whole merican people—(cheers)—in the calamity which had callen them. (Cheers.)

This recolution having been received, it was agreed, on the motion of Mr. Ghilland, seconded by Mr. John G. laic, agent of the Imman line—

That these resolutions he signed by the chairman and seconded.

Dale, agent of the Inman line—

That these resolutions be signed by the chairman and secretary, on behalf of the meeting, and be forwarded to her Majesty's Minister at Washington, with a request that he will communicate them, in such manner as he may think proper, to the government of the United States.

Mr. Rosserr Gondon, President of St. Andrew's Society, suggested that the resolutions should also be forwarded to the family of the late President. The suggestion was at once adopted.

Consul Architector—There is a piece of intelligence just communicated to me which I am sure you will hear with satisfaction. A telegram from Washington states that Mr. Seward and his son are both improving. (Loud and long continued cheering.)

Mr. Seward and his son are both improving. (Loud and long continued cheering.)

A gentleman from the body of the meeting proposed that a resolution of condolence with Mr. Seward should be passed. The Chairman said Mr. Seward, he was sure, had all their sympathies. (Hear, hear.) But as this was a meeting called for a special object, he thought it better to keep to that object. (Hear and appliance.)

Votes of thanks to Mr. Stetson for the use of the room, and to Consul Archibald for presiding, were carried. The Chairman, in response, said he should have called the meeting earlier, but he had been ill, and this was the first day he had been able to get out.

Mr. Lyran suggested that all British residents should mark their sympathy with the American people by wearing a badge of crape on the left arm. (Hear, hear.) The Chairman thought this suggestion would commend itself to the good feeling of those present without any formal resolution. (Applause.)

The proceedings then terminated.

At a special meeting of the members of the New York bacco Exchange, held at their rooms, Nos. 50 and 52 ine street, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., it

Resolved, That we do express the heartfelt sympathy of this body at the great calamity which has befallen the nation in the death of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and it was further resolved to close the Tobacco Exchange until Monday, the 24th just, R. H. ARKENBURGH, President. Gronge W. Palmer, Secretary. The Petroleum, Tobacco and Drug 'Change, held as the Merchants' Exchange and News Rooms, 50 and 52 ine street, have adjourned over from to-day until riday, the 21st/inst.

Meeting of Cartmen. A large meeting of the cartmen of the city was held fonday evening in the hall 96 Sixth avenue, to take apopriate action on the death of the President and make

Mr. John Waller presided and called the meeting to or-ier, after which the following resolutions were offered:—

der, after which the following resolutions were offered:

Whereas, we have met togother to express our feelings on
the awful examity which has befailen us by the murder of
Abraham Lincoln, the beloved President of the United
States; therefore, be it
Resolved. That we bow in reverent submission to the inequitable decrese of the Divine Providence, which ordered
aft things for good, and in this hour of deep affliction still pur
our trust in lim, and believe that out of this terribic evil
His goodness, justice and mercy will be made manifest.
Resolved. That we mourn in common with our follow citazens of every class and station the great loss we have susaimed; we feel as workingmen that our Islameted President
was especially near and-dear to us, insamuch as he had himself lafored with his hands, and his whole life in the honors he had won and the dignities he had acquired be illustrated and indicated the noulity of labor; and, therefore, is
the calamity of his death to us especially the cause of grief